# Real Chance to Get Big Game--- Nationals Warned Not to Sign

Catcher Henry, Nationals' Representative on Players' Fraternity So Advises.

BONUS FOR JOE BOEHLING

Blond Southpaw Rewarded for His Good Work-Other Sporting Gossip of Interest.

By WILLIAM PERT.

coording to a member of the Washing-baseball club apending the winter in Capital, John Henry, one of the resentatives of the Nationals on the cutive board of the Players Fraker, has written personally to each one criffith's players asking them not to a 19% contracts until they hear from

sign DW contracts until they hear from him. As has been prevously published, the demands of the Baseball Players' Fraterity are in the hands of the national commission and thus far no action has been taken by that august body. Until the fraterity hears officially from the commission every effort is being made to restrain the players in both the major leagues from affixing their John Hancocks to the contract papers. In discussing the matter with Mannager crifflith the other day, the Old Fox Intimated that he did not propose to send out contracts to any of his players until size in January, and intimated that no trouble in the alightest degree was anticipated.

issued a statement, perore has contract, the sant out.

The outcome of the whole shooting match will be that certain concessions will be made by the national commission, the Players Fraternity will lanue a statement that everything is O. K., and business of signing up for next searon will start with a rush.

à lew days after Joe Boehling, Griff's blond southpaw, established a record for consecutive wim, while the club was in Chicago, one of the local scribes traveling with the Nationala, went to Boehling one day and said:

"ifey, Joé! did Griff silp you a honus for winning all those games?"

"No; way?" Boehling replied, as it faintly dawned upon him that sometimes managers did little things like this.

"Oh. I Just wondered," mused the seribe.

why Boehling wasn't entitled to sort of benus. tell you why," stiffly replied the

Did Fex.

"I don't give my ball players borness for breaking records. Shochling draws also salary each month, doesn't he?"

The scribe admitted that he probably ild, and the incident was closed. Nothing-more was said until after the cason, when this same baseball writer happened to meet Sochling on Pennsylvania avenue.

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A check was inclosed and the letter a said substantially as follows: "In recog-finition of your good work during the entire of your good work during the entire of the season, I take pleasure in inclosing a this check which may come in handy during the winter."

The check was of sufficient bulk to a cause the scribe to stare open-eyed and a say: "I didn't know there was so much money in the world."

Griffith never forgets a ball player who has given him good, honest, conscientious work, and who has delivered the goods.

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Doc White, the famous south-paw, of



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### RUMORED THAT FULTZ WILL LEAD OUTLAWS

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Thave always treated my ball playing fairly in the matter of salary, said no Old Fox. They them according to heir work, not on past reputations of their work, not on past reputations of their work, not on past reputations of their work, not on past reputations of the said for it. Players know this, and I never have any hold-outs.

The chances are that the majority of major league managers will wait until he commission acts upon the demands of the Flayers' Fraternity, and until such a time as the fraternity and until such a time as the fraternity and until said to succeed Fults as leader of the fraternity.

slated to success fraffernity.

This announcement included the information that Fulta's new contract calls for \$1,000 the first year, \$0,000 the second, and \$0,000 the third.

It is explained that Fulta's election as president will not be officially announced until certain pending disputes between the players and the National Baseball Commission have been actifed.

Billiard Champion Must Defer Title Against Jap.

Willie Hoppe, the champion at E2 balkline billiarda, who recently successfully defended his little against Calvin Demarest, when he defeated his challenger by 500 to 284, will in all probability be called upon to again defend his title in January against Koji Tamada, the Japanese expert.

Tamada, since he has been in this country, has shown himself to be in the first ranks of balkline exponents, and more than once has caused enlookers to maryel at his wonderful accomplishments with the livery spheres.

ISSUES SWEEPING DEFL

Vigilant Reserves Challenge Any

Eleves in the District.

The Vigilant Reserve football eleven institut a sweeping defi to any team in the District. Manager Denham's outfit has meet and defeated all comers this exasten, having one the game with the Spartans, and is now ready to play any club that may come forward, the Piedmonta, Roly Names, Emeralds, Trojans, and Pastimes. These clubs can get action by addressing Manager William Denham, 63 Teath street northwest, or telephone Main 68.

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launched.

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that the members of the Knights of Octimulus' oldest and largest council might
not only acquire skill in making strikes
and spares on the duckpin alleys but
would also become better acquainted with
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Games will be rolled on Monday evenings at the Potomac Alleya, Wisconsin
Alleya, Georgetown. The officers elected
for the ensuing year are E. J. Cunningham, president; Hene Frails, vice presiham, president; Hene Frails, vice president, and man electric the various teams and the schedule of games will be made at the next
meeting of the league, which will be held
next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

HARDWICK, HARVAND, TO WED. Margaret Stone.

Margares Same.

Boston, Mass., Dec. 1.—At a tea given Stateday aftermon at their home in Brookline Mr. and Mrs. Gales I. Stone amounced the engagement of their daughter. Mins Margares Stone, to Huntington R. Hardwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Theodore Hardwick, of Quincy. Huntington Hardwick is a member of the jurisor class at Harvard. In both his sophosnore and junior years he played on the varsity football elseva and is the strongest man in college. He also played on the varsity haseball mine and won his "H" with the track team. Mise Stone is about twenty years old and was graduated from Bryn Mawr. College this year. She is an expert horsewoman and motoriat. Her father is one of the firm of Hayden, Stone & Co., brokers.

Pitcher Cates are Laboratory of the Indianapolis Pederal League team, had his right hand torn off in a corn shredder. The accident happened on the farm of Cates' uncle near here. Cates, who pitched with near here. Cates, who pitched with

Notre Dame Would Join Conference

Army Trainer Under Knife. West Point, N. T., Dec. I.—Trais Harry Tuthill, of the Army football tes isolated he will undergo a serious ope-tion temorrow and grobably will be co-ined to a hospital for at least the

Bowling Battles Tonight.

#### BASKET-BALL STARTS AT EASTERN TODAY

Twenty-three Men to Report to Coach Doggett at Capitol Hill School.

School.

Manager Lawson, of the Eastern High School baskst-ball team, will have the twenty-three candidates who have signified their intention of trying for the quint report to Cosen Dogaet this affernoon. The enough which will report this afternoon is one of the biggest that has ever responded for the indoor game at the Capitol Hill School, and among its number are such well-known goal tossers as Eakle, Mc-Coy, Lawson, Greer, Dean, and Thorniett.

The following candidates will report this afternoon; H. Eakle, captain; T. Parbeworth, manager, Lawson, Wood, Danforth, Dean, Dement, Becky, Greer, Keitly, Dyer, Faulknor, McCoy, Clarif, Thornett, Williams, Pope, Bassett, Bradburn, Seop, Baldwin, Flaher, and Lamsham.

February B-A. & N. Preps. at Y. M. C. A. March I3-Business, at Y. M. C. A.



—Tip to Louer Dougher. Add wireless dispatch to daily Schaefer hrainstorm. "Schaefer probably realizes by this time that "crossing" the water is far more diffi-cuit than "crossing" a pitcher."

cont than crusting a pitcher."

-Contemporary pulls this one: "Seventy-nine Harvard 'H's' may be worn by students at that university. This number is insignificant compared to the Harvard 'H's' sworn by the Yale bunch shortly after the big football game this fall.

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—From St. Louis comes the rumor that
Mound City fans in a hurry to read the
official batting averages of the Browns

—As seven of Yale's regulars will graduate next June, it can be said that prospects for a winning football eleven in New
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pects for a winning football eleven in New Haven next year are exceedingly bright.

—Why this fuss about Brickley's field goals! They can hardly compare with Eckersall's. The Chicago star got four points for his, while Brickley's were worth only three.

—Added to the borrors of the war in Mexico is the news that a few race track bookles have been stirms.

Big Chess Match Abroad.

Big Chess Maten Avrone.

Word comes from Dr. Emanuel Lasker,
the world's chees champion, that his
match with Rubinstein, the Russian
champion, will take place in Europe nex.
summer. Fourteen games of the match
have so far been bespoken, these having
been hid for by the dube in Berlin.
Frankfort, Moscow, Lodz, and Warnaw.

Down the Alleys

HOUTHWEST JUNIOR DUCKFIN LEAGUE. TERMINAL R. R. T. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

IS BADLY INJURED.



Navy half buck, who is in the Naval Academy Hospital with an injured knee. He will not be able to play backet-ball until after Christmas.

## **FAKE TELEGRAM SENT** TO ANNAPOLIS PLAYER

Before the Game that His

M'REAVEY IS BADLY INJURED

OLIVERI DISSATISFIED.

I remain yours trus.
OE OLIVERI, Jr.,
Manager V. A. C.

RACING CARDS FOR TODAY

Pilot of Nationals Will Confer with Service Leaders in Near Future.

USE TEMPORARY STANDS

Crowd Could Be Taken Care of, Sags 'Old Fox"-Middies Not Satisfied.

By C. W. SWAN.

Manager Griffith, of the Washington baseball club, will make a bid for the Army-Savy game bear fall. Last night in an interview, the boss of the Nationals stated that as soon as he had conferred with President Minor, of the ball club as would be sented. with President Minor, of the ball club, he would get in touch with the heads of the Naval Academy and West Point

contest staged here next fall.

Speaking of the game, Manager Qriffith and last night: "We would have to erect temporary stands, holding, may 26-600, but this could be done by putting the stands on a line with the playing the stands on a line with the playing field, and by erecting double deckers on the present fifty cent seats. In this way seats could be made for as large a crowd as would attend the game. "It would cost a lot of moses, but the ball club would be giad to undertake the ball club would be game, to the same time of the proposition, without a cent of compensation. All we would want would be to break even. Washington is the place to hold the game, that is admitted on all sides, and I think that after I have had a talk with Mr. Minor and with the Navai Academy and West Point officials, everything can be arranged."



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